TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1998

Dr. Janet S. Scharman, assistant Student Life vice president and dean of students, will speak at the Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

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Check Your Guns

President Jason Vincent inspects a ...er the watchful eye of Norman Van ...n, owner of Van Wagenen Finance Co. in Orem. Since Monday, as set by the 1993 Brady Act, buyers of rifles and shotguns are subject to a background check at the time of purchase. Previously, only people buying handguns were required to pass the background check.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Beware of charity scams

A few things that could tip you off to a charity scam:

- A solicitation that offers little or no information about the actual charity.
- Organizations with names that sound similar to those of well-known organizations.
- Sweepstake offers or free gifts that are sent with solicitation.
- Pressure to contribute on the spot.

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System scrutinizes gun buyers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monday marks the start of a new national system of instant background checks of firearms buyers by the FBI and state governments, replacing the voluntary checks on handgun purchasers conducted by state and local agencies since 1993.

Jim and Sarah Brady, and congressional allies who struggled to pass the original legislation widely known as the Brady law, pledged a new fight to retain the "cooling-off" period that was one of its central features.

The 1993 Brady Act established federal background checks for handgun purchasers. Under the new system, the number of checks performed will double because a new law requires background approvals not just for handgun buyers but also those who buy rifles and shotguns.

The Bradys said the original law has kept a quarter-million handguns away from criminals and the mentally unbalanced and applauded extending it to most firearms.

They told reporters at a Capitol news conference they believe the new system of instant computer checks is flawed because the FBI will not have access to certain state criminal and mental health records or to court restraining orders. And they said a waiting period is essential to prevent impulse shootings, including suicides.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., said they will sponsor legislation when the new Congress convenes in January to institute a three-day waiting period. The waiting period in the original Brady bill was five days.

An estimated 12.4 million firearms of all kinds are sold each year in the United States. All will be covered now, as will an additional 2.5 million annual transactions when an owner retrieves a firearm from a pawn shop.

Officials foresee some difficulties initially with the expanded checks because of volume. December is the busiest month of the year for gun sales.

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...un checks trigger local response

By JON FISCHER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

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...aw bans convicted or indicted felons, ...he mentally ill and illegal aliens from purchasing firearms. The background checks are designed to screen gun buyers to assure they can legally own a gun.

Norman Van Wagenen, the owner of a gun store in Orem, said many gun buyers don't like the government involvement.

"They're concerned about government intrusion in their lives," Van Wagenen said. "They'd prefer to be able to buy their things with the least amount of delays possible."

Van Wagenen said the new system allows background checkers to have access to even more files than before. He said this expands the background check to include people who have been dishonorably discharged from the military.

Utah charges $7.50 to do the background check. The state checks the federal system and then approves the applicant. The whole process can be done in under a minute.

Previously, the background check applied only to handguns. Before Monday, a gun buyer could buy a rifle or shotgun without the fee or the background check. Now the fee and the background check apply to the longer guns as well.

Brian Bawden of Orem said he doesn't like the new system.

"I don't have anything to hide, so it just ticks me off to have to pay an extra $7.50," he said.

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Increase in donations demand more caution

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Americans are more willing to give than they have been in nearly a decade, according the American Association of Fund-raising Counsel.

In 1997, Americans pulled out their pocket book 7.5 percent more frequently for charitable causes, the largest increase since 1989. About 40 percent of these donations were made in the last six to eight weeks of the holiday season.

Many of these donations may not be making it to the needy. Law enforcement experts estimate more than a billion dollars are misused or taken by fraudulent charity solicitors each year.

In an effort to understand why people give, the American Association of Retired Persons sponsored a survey on charitable donations. The survey, conducted by International Communications Research, included 1,683 persons aged 25 and older.

More than 80 percent of the people surveyed made at least one charitable donation during the last year in response to a phone or mail solicitation. Of those 80 percent, 57 percent never asked how their donation would be spent.

Kirsten Ball, state representative for AARP, said too many people have no idea how their money will be spent. She recommends a person check up on a charity before committing to a donation.

"Some charities may only give 5 percent and 95 percent may be going to administrative costs," she said.

Ball said selecting a favorite charity or creating a giving plan for the holiday season is an easy way to avoid charity scams.

"I recommend they have an annual giving plan. Those with giving plans are less likely to overspend or donate to fraudulent charities," she said.

Under the Utah Charitable Solicitations Act, charities are required to register annually with the Department of Commerce, Division of Consumer Protection.

Francine Giani, the director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection, said her department registers about 1,500 charities each year.

"People are giving and generous this time of year. Our request is that they take a little time to find out about the charity. Whether solicited by the phone, door or on the Internet, a person needs to find out if the organization is registered," Giani said.

Under the act, each paid solicitor must have an information card describing the purposes of the organization and how the collected funds will be used. In addition, if asked, each solicitor must also disclose their permit number and the percent of the contribution that will go to the charitable purpose.

Giani recommends that consumers never give an unfamiliar organization a credit card or checking account information.

She said a person should never send cash or make checks out to individuals.

She also suggests finding out an organization's goal and whether their plan for reaching this goal is realistic.

"Ask for additional information to be sent. Make sure you feel comfortable with what your doing," Giani said.

Giani said the Division of Consumer Protection has not received any complaints so far, but she recommends consumers still be weary of all solicitors.

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...srepresent yourself with e-mail just like traditional mail," Humphries said. "It can be sent from a mailbox anywhere, and it's easy to forge. Don't expect privacy with e-mail."

Layne Peterson, business manager for BYU's Communications Department, said with email you never know where your message will end up.

"In some email programs, with access to your password, someone could then change your preferences so that a blind copy of all your email will be routed to them without your knowledge," he said.

Another problem is that email messages are often damaged en route.

"It's possible persons can retrieve

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Clinton not expected to testify

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday that President Clinton is not likely to accept an invitation to testify next week before the House Judiciary Committee.

Meantime, impeachment investigators failed to gain information from a witness they questioned.

"I don't think it's very likely you'll see the president appear before that committee," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Maryland lawyer Nathan Landow invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and declined to answer questions during a closed-door deposition with impeachment investigators, according to a committee official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Judiciary Committee wanted to question Landow about whether he was aware of any effort to influence the testimony of Kathleen Willey, who has accused Clinton of making an unwanted sexual advance in 1993.

Two Republican committee officials also said the panel was likely to cancel plans to question Robert Bennett, Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

The House is expected to vote in mid-December on whether to send articles of impeachment to the Senate. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that he thought a majority of 218 would vote to impeach. Other Republicans said they did not have the votes.

The House Judiciary Committee hearings resume today with testimony from convicted perjurers, some of whom have served jail terms.

Democrats say it is meaningless because there is no proof that Clinton perjured himself about his sexual relationship with Lewinsky, and no legal basis for equating perjury with impeachment.

Lockhart said the president does not belong in the same category as any of the witnesses.

"I think that it won't add any new information and can be put in the category of a stunt," he said.

Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., had planned a more pivotal hearing for Dec. 8, when Clinton or his representatives had been invited to testify. But Lockhart said Clinton doesn't believe the proceedings have been fair.

"If you look at the process to date, there's been very little comfort for those looking for something fair," Lockhart said.

A Republican official of the committee, who asked not to be named, said the committee expects to depose White House deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey this week, but might cancel plans to question Robert Bennett, Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Republicans said Clinton missed his chance to admit he lied about his relationship with Lewinsky in his written responses last week to 81 questions submitted to him by Hyde.

The president stuck to his grand jury assertion that he did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

5 people found slain in Mich. home

DALTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Five people — four of them members of the same family — were found slain at a home, and an 18-year-old relative of the four and a second teen were arrested Monday.

"This is one of the most brutal crime scenes," Prosecutor Tony Tague said. "I've never seen a mass murder like this."

Deputies were called shortly before midnight Sunday when the parents of a young woman went to the house in this community north of Muskegon to look for their daughter and found a man's body in the driveway.

Investigators following a tip found Seth Stephen Privacky, 18, in a pole barn roughly a mile from the home, Tague said. He offered no resistance when he was arrested around 1 p.m. An acquaintance of Privacky's, also 18, was arrested earlier in the woods near the home, and Tague said both were believed responsible for the slayings.

Supplies running out for TV crew

MOSCOW — A three-man television crew stranded on a remote Arctic island is running out of supplies, and a Russian rescue team will try to reach them today, a news agency reported Monday.

The Russians will send a helicopter to evacuate the crew, which includes a Russian, a Japanese and an Australian who were making a documentary on polar bears, the Interfax news agency said.

The men reached Wrangel Island on Sept. 2 and intended to leave Oct. 15, but were delayed by bad weather. Temperatures in the region are about 20 degrees below zero, and winds have been strong.

The men are holed up in a cabin on the island's northeast coast, about 350 miles west of Alaska. The TV crew has a diesel generator, a computer, a cellular phone and access to e-mail, but is running low on fuel, Russian news reports said.

The Japanese crew member is Tatsuhiko Kobayashi, an employee of the Japanese television company NHK. The Australian is cameraman John McGuiness. The name of the Russian was not available.

Whale kills may increase in Norway

OSLO, Norway — Commercial hunters may kill 671 minke whales next year, up from 580 this year, the fisheries ministry said Monday.

The quota includes 140 animals that were left over from the 1996 hunt when bad weather disrupted the season, Rannveig Boethun of the fisheries ministry said.

The season was set for May through August. The whale meat is restricted for sale to Norway's domestic market.

Norway resumed the controversial hunts in 1993 after a grudging six-year break. The government gradually increased quotas from 296 that year. Next year's higher quota remains far below the roughly 1,800 whales killed annually in the 1950s and '60s.

Norway says the estimated population of 112,000 minke whales off its coast is enough to sustain a limited hunt. Minke are the smallest of the baleen whales, growing to about 30 feet in length.

Disabled teen dies of starvation

JANESVILLE, Wis. — A teen-age girl who weighed about 15 pounds when she was dead on arrival at a hospital last week died of starvation and dehydration, police said Monday.

Police Chief George Brunner announced the cause of death, but released few other details from the weekend autopsy on 15-year-old Kay Kuffer. He said a final report would be available after other laboratory tests were anaylzed.

The girl was pronounced dead at the hospital Wednesday and her mother, Karen Kuffer, 50, of Janesville, was charged Saturday with neglect leading to death of a child. She was released on personal recognizance bond of $10,000.

The pathologist's report released Monday showed she weighed 12 pounds and two ounces and was 38 inches tall.

District Attorney David O'Leary said that there are "more questions than answers" surrounding the case.

Public defender Guy Taylor has rejected suggestions that Kuffer did not care for Kay, who suffered from cerebral palsy.

Weather

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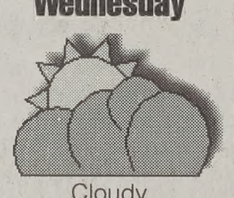

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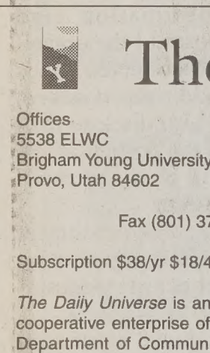
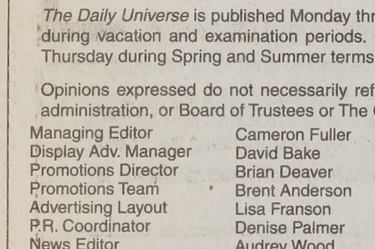
Scripture of the Day



"My son, peace be unto thy soul; thine adversity and thine afflictions shall be but a small amount ...

Thy friends do stand by thee, and they shall hail thee again with warm hearts and friendly hands."

— D&C 121:7-9



Susana Bair like this scripture because "our afflictions are really only for a short time, and we have friends here to help us, so it makes it easier to deal with hard times." Bair is a freshman from Los Angeles with an undeclared major.

Arafat announces state creation; makes accusations against Israel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared anew Monday that he hopes to establish an independent Palestinian state. He also accused Israel of undermining the Palestinian economy with a "continued siege and frequent closures" of its borders.

Arafat spoke to a U.S.-hosted international conference designed to solicit hundreds of millions of dollars in pledges of assistance to the Palestinian economy. Opening the conference, President Clinton said his administration planned to boost U.S. aid by $400 million while extending a current $100-million-a-year assistance program for five more years.

Appealing for generous contributions, Clinton said "there has been too little tangible improvement in the life of the Palestinian people."

Lasting peace has little chance of taking hold "if it does not deliver results for ordinary people," he said.

Arafat, following Clinton to the speaker's rostrum after the news media were directed to leave the State Department auditorium, said past pledges had enabled the Palestinians "to advance the peace process, develop the economy and proceed forward to realize our independence."

Despite "your generous financial assistance," Arafat told delegates from more than 40 nations, "momentous constraints" have made the suffering of the Palestinian people unbearable.

"The Israeli closure policy is the primary and direct cause for the dangerous decline in the performance of the Palestinian economy over the past five years," Arafat said.

He referred to the policy of Israel's current Likud government and previous Labor governments to close the borders to Gaza and the West Bank to try to stifle terrorists who hatch their plots in and come from Palestinian-controlled areas.

The closures and partial closures have the effect also of severely limiting access to jobs in Israel for tens of thousands of Palestinian workers.

Clinton said the United States had staged the conference "to send a clear signal that this peace is more than a piece of paper." He added: "We must convince those who have invested so much in this process that it was a sound investment."

Clinton said Arafat had reaffirmed his pledge to uphold his side of agreements with Israel and to work with Israel to ensure security.

The new U.S. money is designed to spur stepped-up contributions from more than 40 nations assembled here for a one-day conference on economic assistance for the West Bank and Gaza.

The nearly doubling of U.S. aid is based on the notion that combating poverty in Palestinian-controlled areas will promote peace agreements with Israel and curb conflict.

The pace of delivering the $400 million boost will be determined after development projects are identified, an official told The Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

The United States is providing $500 million over five years to Arafat's Palestinian Authority. Other nations have contributed $2.1 billion, which U.S. sponsors of the donors conference hope to see increased.

Arafat, here to oversee the pledges, is also urging Clinton to help ensure Mideast peace efforts.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu threatened in Jerusalem to walk away from accords with Arafat if the Palestinian leader tried unilaterally to set up a state.

Palestinian negotiator Hassan Asfour said the Palestinians are paying no heed to Netanyahu's threats. "Let him shout as much as he pleases," Asfour said of the Israeli leader.

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unprotected mail, like at home." Humphries said. "As it goes through the system it could be damaged or get messed up."

He said BYU does not monitor email as a practice, but it may if a message bounces back to the postmaster or a complaint is made. Humphries said the university reserves the right to do so, since it owns the system.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said the Honor Code applies to e-mail and the Internet whether it's on or off campus.

Privacy experts warn that precautions should be taken with e-mail. According to the Electronic Frontier Freedom's "Privacy Now!" Web site at www.eff.org/goldkey.html, only encryption tools can provide privacy in the electronic world.

Privacy Now! advocates liken encryption to an electronic version of an envelope that can prevent others from reading e-mail in transit.

"Use common sense with email," said Brad Stone, director of development for Information Technology Services. "Don't do anything over email that you wouldn't do in person."

While issues of privacy and email continue to surface, experts say education about online privacy rights and protective methods could help decrease the risk of violations of privacy.

GUNS *from page 1*

awden said he thinks the Brady Act will not prevent criminals from getting guns.

"If somebody wants a gun they're going to get one anyway; it's not that hard," Bawden said. "In my opinion, it's not going to have any effect."

Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's Office said the Brady Act eliminates at least one option for criminals trying to get a gun.

"Any tool that restricts the access a violent felon has to firearms is of value to us," Fernstedt said.

But many gun-rights advocates do not like the government intervention in their constitutional rights. Ron Zacharias, a National Rifle Association member from Orem, said the bill is too restrictive.

"It puts too many restrictions on people's constitutional rights," Zacharias said. "It gives the government unnecessary and undue power."

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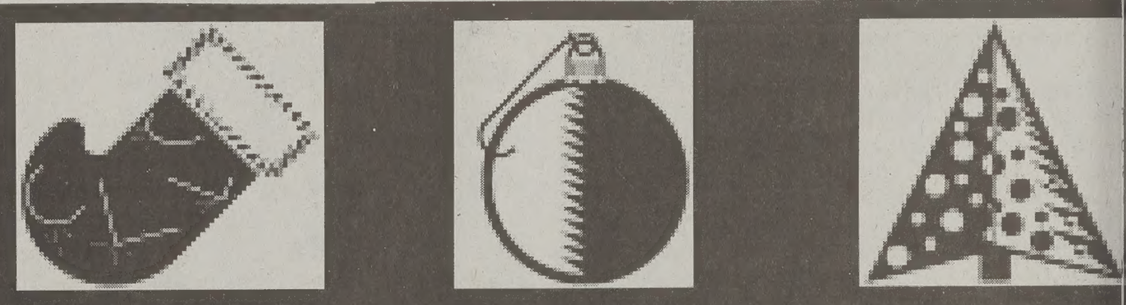

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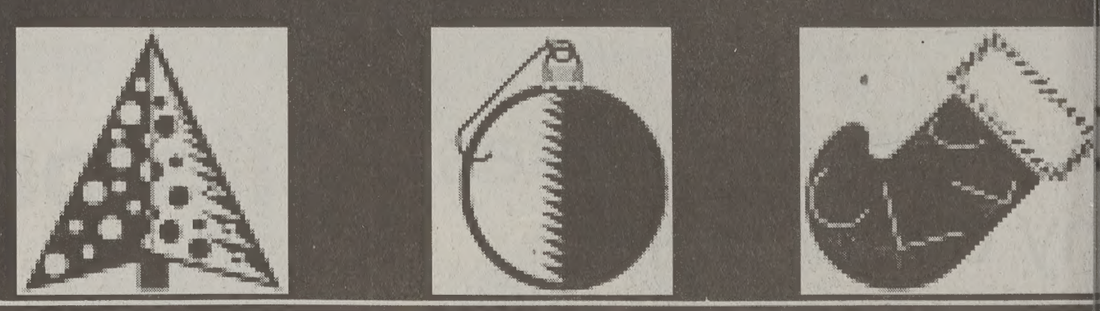
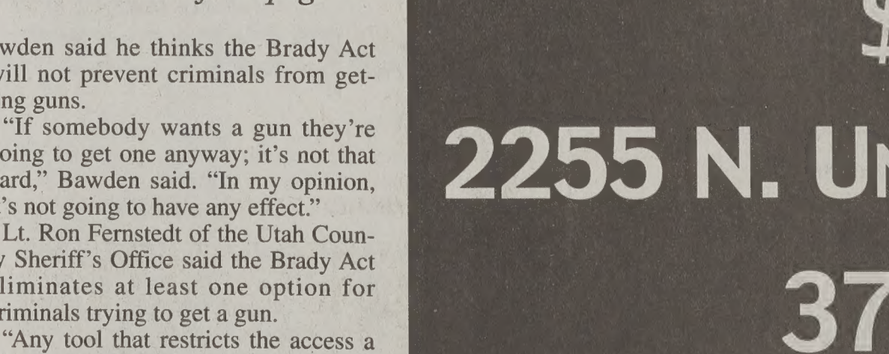


In the south seas near the island Java, US sailors finally received their long desired Pipeline Pizza. After eating 18 Colossus Pizzas, Admiral Boxx's ulcer took first place in the Pacific Ocean Pizza Contest.



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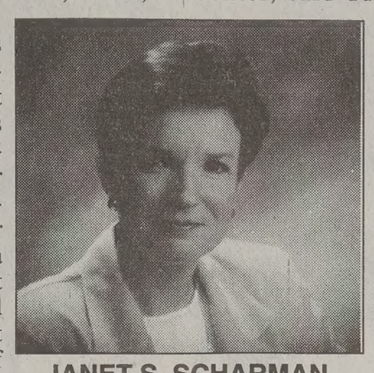
JANET S. SCHARMAN

major decisions if they are humble as the scripture (D&C 112:10) states," Scharman said.

Scharman was appointed to her current position about two years ago and has worked as and associate clinical professor through BYU's Counseling and Career Center. She is also a trained psychologist and counselor and serves as the president of the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychologists.

Dave Sorenson, professor of psychology and a counselor in the Career Center, said during the years he worked with Scharman, he was impressed with her competence and her genuine concern for students.

"She cares not only as a person but as one who wants students who are struggling with problems to get better and improve. She's not like a doctor who just gives a person a pill and then doesn't see them again," he said. "She's a dynamic woman but does it in a very quiet way."

Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, said he has been impressed with the amount of experience she brings to her position as one of the assistant vice presidents.

But despite all her training, her work ethic and experience, she is still concerned for the progress of each student he said.

"She is extremely capable and she brought tremendous knowledge to the position. She has the ability to make difficult decisions but at the same time she has a heart of gold and cares deeply for the welfare of the students," Wade said. "Her greatest desire is the success of the student."

Clubnotes

Golden Key National Honor Society
Golden Key National Honor Society is hosting a Christmas celebration Wednesday in 2152 ELWC at 7 p.m. They will build gingerbread houses, eat food and watch movies.

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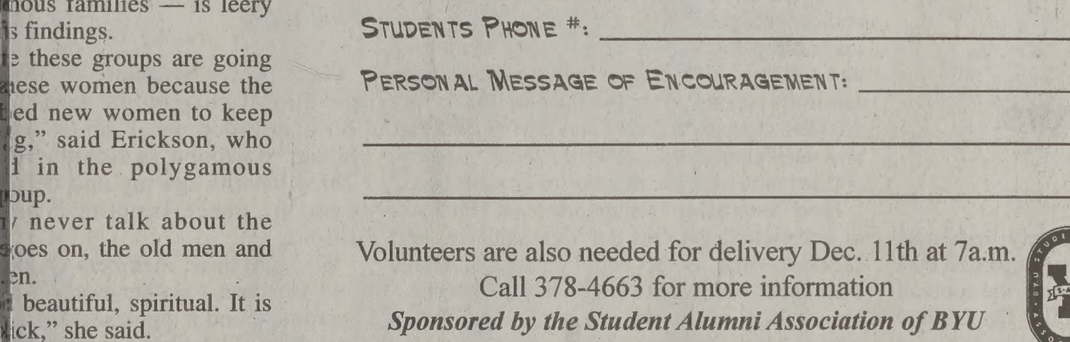

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OPINION

Readers' Forum

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Punish elbower

Dear Editor:

What happened at the Arizona game was a disgrace. Eugene Edgerson showed everyone what a low-class coward he is. Not only by hitting Bret Jepsen, but by "sucker punching" him when he wasn't looking. I have been watching BYU basketball for many years and have witnessed several events of this nature. I say it is time to stand up and show this will not be tolerated.

I hope that Coach Cleveland and the BYU athletics department will pursue this with not only Arizona but the NCAA by sending them a clip of the game and demanding this individual be put on a long suspension. This should not be dropped by BYU or the fans.

Tom Chapman
Provo

Bad sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out an unfortunate and embarrassing event that occurred Saturday night after the BYU-Arizona basketball game. The Arizona team holds the ritual of praying at center court after every game, probably as a way to give thanks to God; and on this night it may have also been on behalf of Bret Jepsen's health. During their prayer, a BYU fan threw a small cougar basketball at them and hit one of the players.

While bad sportsmanship is a serious issue in athletics, this is even more unacceptable. Can't we uphold a certain level of respect at all BYU events? In the minds of a few individuals, and those who hear about it at the University of Arizona, this one isolated incident will tarnish our reputation as BYU students and members of the LDS Church.

How will these players ever believe a message from LDS Church members if Saturday night is all they know about us? Some things are more important than who wins a basketball game. We can't treat others with such disrespect, and hope to have them respect us the way we want them to.

I am from Tucson and I guarantee when BYU goes to play at Arizona next year the fans will respect us regardless of what happened during the game. Let's clean it up, or we might lose the chance to host any decent teams here in the future. Or even worse, our message as Latter-day Saints could lose its credibility.

Casey Willard
Tucson, Ariz.

Fan support important

Dear Editor:

I was unable to attend the basketball game against Arizona Saturday, but I was able to listen to the game on the radio. The crowd, estimated at more than 14,000 in the AP story, sounded great!

If our fans continue to support our team at every home game, we will be a power in the WAC. Our young team showed a glimpse of its potential, nearly upsetting the No. 11 team in the country.

Let's not wait for them to start winning. If people fill the Marriott Center, we will win. Come show your support for the BYU Cougars.

Pete Christensen
Tampa, Fla.

Where's the night life?

Dear Editor:

It's 11:30 Tuesday night and we're hungry. It's 11:30 Tuesday night and we're bored. It's 11:30 Tuesday night and everything is closed. If BYU is a university, then why doesn't Provo seem like a college town?

Our diversity of culturally enriching daytime activities is outstanding, but where is our night life? A typical night in a typical college town would be unthinkable if it didn't include a lively and socially conducive late-night itinerary.

In contrast to this, Provo retires into unconsciousness shortly after 10 p.m. and sleeps through this golden opportunity to further the growth and enrichment of its citizens and students. BYU and UVSC combined have unquestionably unique diversity among their student bodies, due to a vast majority of students who have traveled all over the world. However, the student population — that totals near 50,000 — has little opportunity to come together after midnight.

Whereas in a typical college town, students and other people have an opportunity to gather at night and share thoughts and ideas, this is not a possibility in Provo.

Imagine it's late, you have a project due and you could use the help of friends or other students. But due to the early closure of most establishments and a strict BYU curfew, there is nowhere to assemble.

BYU, Provo City or private establishments would undoubtedly profit by providing opportunities for people to assemble at night. We should not be limited or even subjected to the "Denny's after-hours environment" simply due to the lack of options.

Alternative possibilities range from (non-movie) theaters with extended hours, (non-dance) clubs that offer relaxed, clean and musically-rich atmospheres, or even a cafe or bookstore where small groups of people can come together in the later-hours of the night.

Kevin Jacobson
Provo

Heather Messick
Provo

Editing errors

Dear Editor:

Nov. 16, the lead article "Empty seats may be a cause for concern" was accompanied by a picture of Margin Hooks catching the football in front of mostly empty stands. The caption read "Margin Hooks gets ready to return a punt during the football game against San Diego State on Oct. 29."

Let's see what's wrong here. First of all, Margin Hooks does NOT return punts. Second, the alleged empty stands were obviously during the warm-up time before the game, because no one in the picture was paying attention to what was happening on the field. Third, the San Diego State game on Oct. 29 was a NIGHT game and was played in pouring rain. This picture was taken on a bright, sunny day.

This is not the first time this year The Daily Universe has made a major mistake regarding BYU football. Come on Daily Universe, please consult the sports desk before you publish ignorant, fabricated captions.

John Ahlander
Gilbert, Ariz.

Chris Kelly
Blackfoot, Idaho

Housing costs extreme

Dear Editor:

As my friends and I were discussing the cost of our apartments, we found that we're all dissatisfied with the amount we're being charged. For example, one of us had lived in a two-bedroom apartment with six people. This apartment had one small bathroom, no dishwasher and no washer or dryer. Each tenant was paying $210 each month. This adds up to a total apartment cost of $1,260 a month.

You could live in an apartment on ocean-side property in San Diego for a similar price. That's twice the mortgage payment of many three-bedroom homes. Many students have a difficult time making ends meet as it is; an education is expensive enough without the extra burden of outrageous monthly rental payments.

Similar examples can be found throughout the Provo area. Why does this happen? How are landlords able to charge so much and what can be done to reduce these enormous fees? The answers can be traced to one source — BYU-approved housing.

To attend BYU, a student must live in BYU-approved housing. This creates a high demand for such housing, allowing the landlords to charge excessive rent. The solution is simple; BYU has the power to protect its students from paying exorbitant fees.

BYU should set a ceiling for rent that landlords must not exceed in order to maintain their approved housing status. This ceiling can be adjusted according to the size, condition, amenities, etc. of the apartment. Students could then save that money and put it toward their education instead of working full time in order to pay their bills.

Students, this is something that affects all of us. Please call BYU Housing to voice your concerns.

Nathan Crow
Midvale

Chris Shaw
Cypress, Calif.

Jon Keller
Vancouver, Wash.

Trainers deserve credit

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the success of our athletic department. Many people deserve credit for our perennial success in sports. Much of the credit deserves to go to the many athletic trainers at BYU, yet their efforts often go unnoticed.

Athletic trainers are professionals. They're educated in their specialized profession and recognized nationally. They take biomechanics, orthopedic impairment, injury evaluation and rehabilitation classes. On average, many students spend at least four to six hours AFTER classes each day and during evenings and weekends taking care of "their" athletes, making sure they are primed for competition.

Their "internship" requires at least 800 hours of experience, yet they don't get paid for their services, time, or get scholarships, or fringe benefits of being associated with their respective team (i.e. sweats, clothing, etc.). Yet an equipment manager or camera man will.

Trainers are not educated to be merely waterboys, ball-shaggers or all-around gophers. They are not peons or lower class citizens, nor do they deserve to be treated as such. So athletes and coaching staffs don't take them for granted. Who will treat athletes when they get injured, or complain of aches, pains, bumps and bruises? The coaches? Equipment managers? I don't think so.

Many student trainers are athletes in their own right. Most were heavily involved in high school athletics. Some were lettermen, all-stars and essential contributors to their team. Now they are essential aspects of BYU's teams but in a different capacity.

So next time you see a taped ankle, knee brace, a functional athlete or someone running out to tend to an injured athlete, please remember to thank the trainers and let them know that they are needed and appreciated. Your success depends on them! Go Cougars!

Rylan Chan
Lethbridge, Alberta

Less complain

Dear Editor:

You wake up a little late this mo in your car and head to sc only to discover that your $1 pa does you no good. You walk i minutes late, missing that sem quiz. The only open seat just ha directly behind "the engaged b couple."

You head off to the Testing don't have to go far; the line e front of the Eyring Science C hours later, you hand in your scanner is broken, so now you ar find a Kiosk. Where are they lo knows?

Finally, you get your score. It's failed! The air is cold, the car is far away, and to top it off, there leaves to crunch beneath your fee there.

We have all had those bad da most definitely have had the disti nity to hear about others' bad have begun to wonder if daily co just as much a part of the Hor daily shaving. Yes, it is known b "little things" can pile up, but worth all that stress and worry? at BYU actually enjoy complaini

There are two ways we can d weekly dosage of bad days. We guts to everyone and anyone within eye's view, ensuring th complaint quota is full. Or, on the we can take a deep breath, bite think a happy thought and just r the invitation and if it is follow just maybe, we can unitedly turn ley into Elated Valley!

Kyle Brent Snarr
New Windsor, N.Y

BYU education a b

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of BY myself reflecting on the many b BYU afforded me. I am an ar leader stationed in Bosnia-H Three months ago my unit depl over the peace-keeping miss Bosnia.

We have three members on o and we meet together ever Su sacrament and a quick servi I watched a Thanksgiving prod BYU, and it made me realize h was to attend BYU. The envir BYU offers to the student body that is unmatched anywhere else.

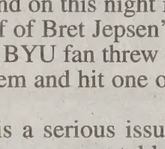
Now that we are entering the son, I hope that we can all take a count the many blessings that w working in a country where the reduced themselves to searching necessities. We are so lucky t United States and attend a un surrounds us with fellow studen ers of the same faith.

2nd Lt. Jim Oliphant
Camp Megovern, Bosnia

Make someone a little brighter. at those who p you during the

From the Fifth Floor

Parents instill values



By Stephanie Huang
Assoc. City Editor

Thanksgiving is over. You probably already knew that. It just seems that the crazy consumption Christmas Season has taken over. Then again, I wonder if the grateful part of Thanksgiving even showed itself.

I remember when I was 12 years old and we moved from the safe haven of Bountiful. I was devastated. All my friends, and everything I knew would be left behind. I was the shyest girl at Valley View Elementary School.

Then Dad and Mom moved us farther west to California. Starting a new school was tough, and I must say I didn't know much of the world. I didn't have confidence in myself. I rarely spoke up in my new school. I remember eating lunch in a bathroom stall afraid to be labeled a "loner." I had huge plastic glasses and I still hadn't figured out how to match my clothing. It was an awkward and decisive stage in my life.

It was then that a spark of determination flicked to life. I don't think it was a conscious decision, but from then on I began participating actively in life instead of watching on the sidelines.

I started taking risks — not life-threatening ones, but ones that set most of us off in arms. I tried out for plays, and dance teams. I joined speech and debate teams. I led clubs. I started making sure that I was the one that said hello first. I observed people, and through it all I learned how to function ambitiously as a member of society.

I look back now and wonder how a little small-town girl who wa· afraid of her own voice ever chose broadcast journalism as a career. While much of who I am now is a result of my own decisions, much more comes from the family I am blessed to have been born to. And while my great intellectual endeavor is the power of changing my life, my greatest is the ability to recognize the source of that power.

I once had a professor who asked me two questions that have matured my perspective on what I can do and what I should do. She asked, "What do you stand for?" and, "Do you know how powerful you are?" As soon as her questions popped out, my answers came just as quickly.

I stand for truth. I do know how powerful I am when armed with that truth. I know this from what my parents have taught me. Just because I'm a college student doesn't mean I've stopped learning from them. I've noticed that I need them more than ever. Thanks to the wonders of technology my father takes the time to e-mail words of wisdom. Here are two entries:

Tuesday, September 9, 1997
subject: Your School

I am glad you are doing well, when you are doing well you need to remember to kneel down to thank God for his blessings. When you become successful you need to be more humble. Remember what your mother told you. If you make people around you feel they are kings or queens, you will receive the same thing in return. This is the golden rule again. We love you.

Dad

Monday, October 20, 1997
subject: Encouraging Words

Be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. Think only of the best, work only for the best, and expect only the best. Be as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. Forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. Give everyone a smile. Spend so much time improving yourself that you have no time left to criticize others. Be too big for worry and too noble for anger.

Dad

I guess you could say my greatest endeavors really aren't mine, but gifts from my parents. And knowing how to be grateful is an amazing intellectual endeavor. I have been blessed to grow up in a home where both parents took the time and effort to teach truths to their children. In a time where gratitude is a lost art, and Patrick Henry's old cry of "Give me liberty or give me death" is now just "Give me," seems strength of character is of more value to humanity than an official certificate stating that I can be an expert.

Stephanie Huang is a senior from Cupertino, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.

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CERA provides country Christmas

By ELYSE HAYES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

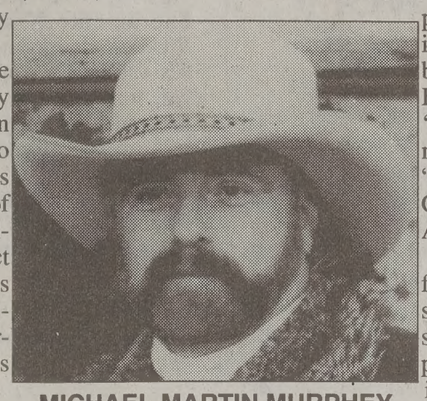
music singer Michael Mar-y is performing in a Cow-mas Concert on Wednesday

has had several top 10 hits, "Geronimo's Cadillac," in the Pines" and "Wild-phey has given concerts in e past, but this is his first concert in Utah.

out every single concert he tah," said April Wetzel, the president of SCERA. robably not a country per-t is more popular in Utah el Martin Murphey."

has been described as No. 1 singing cowboy, Wetzel said. He lives and works on a cattle ranch in Taos, N.M., and has lived the cowboy lifestyle.

"The work of the cowboy is virtually sacred. It was men tending livestock to whom angels revealed the birth of a savior. I'm awfully proud of that fact — even if it was sheep those herdsmen had led," Murphey said in a news release.



MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY

Murphey will perform songs from his albums "Cowboy Christmas" and "Cowboy Songs II and III." He sings a lot of traditional western classics, such as "The Yellow Rose of Texas," Wetzel said.

Some of the Christmas songs Murphey may perform include "The Cowboy Christmas Ball," "Step 'Round the Christmas Tree" and "Merry Texas Christmas You All."

Along with performing Christmas songs, Murphey shares cowboy poetry and stories in his concerts.

Wetzel said his concerts are fun for people of all ages because he tells stories and is very personable.

"Even if you don't like country music, you'll love Michael Martin Murphey," she said.

The concert is being sponsored by SCERA theater and other organizations in the community. Tickets may be purchased at SCERA at 745 S. State in Orem, or by calling 225-ARTS. The concert is at Mountain View High School, 645 W. Center in Orem.

nfonia to perform tonight

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Courtesy photo

David Dalton, left, will direct Sinfonia's performance tonight with Igor and Vesna Gruppman as guest performers.

ewest audition orchestra, will perform for the first t at 7:30 in the de Jong ll in the Harris Fine Arts

ember orchestra, under the avid Dalton, will perform artists Igor and Vesna

kes the place of the small-amber Orchestra as the Music's top touring instru-mble.

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pmans will join the new "Concerto for Two Vio-osed by Malcolm Arnold, l-known for "The Bridge r Kwai." The Gruppmans acclaimed for their diver-ring ensemble. They are of Music faculty mem-

stra made the switch to to the repertoire demand orchestral group, Dalton

just a name change and Dalton said. "Our group had become larger than the traditional chamber size so we upgraded."

The only transition, said Dalton, was learning a new name. Both conductor and group have made an easy transition into a new orchestra.

Pieces for the premiere performance were selected for their beauty and difficulty.

"The Ravel is brilliant and challenging for all of us and the Mendelssohn concerto is wonderful," Dalton said. "We are also pleased to have the virtuosic Gruppmans."

Igor and Vesna met at Moscow's Central Music School. After graduation both went on to succeed in their own rights. Igor has guest conducted both the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic, while Vesna made her recording debut this year on Sony Classics.

Dalton comes as the conductor of Sinfonia with a rich background of 35 years of conducting. This year will be his last year at BYU.

"This year is my year of retirement," said Dalton. "It will allow me to do good things for BYU that my previous time constraints wouldn't permit."

Before each concert Dalton locks himself away, takes a power nap and visualizes everything in the concert from entering, recognition and bows.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

WEEK

Today

BYU's Guitar Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Sinfonia, BYU's orchestra, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 for students and are available at the Fine Arts ticket office.

Wednesday

The BYU University Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Free.

The Brass Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

The Dan Carter Singers will perform "The Other Wise Man" at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets are $4.50 per person or $12.50 per family. They are available at the door, first come, first served.

Thursday

A Songwriter Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Also going on ...

"Joyful Noise" continues at 7:30 nightly in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $8 for students and faculty and are available through the Fine Arts ticket office.

"The Incredible Edible Structures Exhibition" continues at the Museum of Art.

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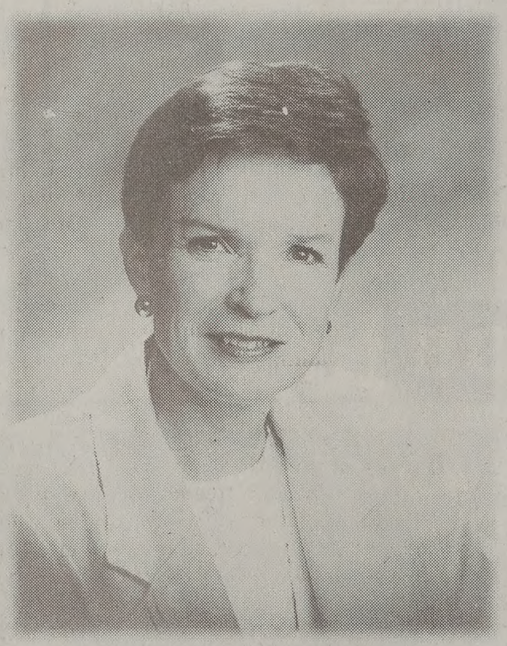

Dr. Janet S. Scharman

BYU Assistant Student Life Vice President and Dean of Students

A Salt Lake City native, Dr. Janet S. arman graduated from the University Utah with certification to teach French rades one through 12. She later returned he University of Utah and earned mas-s and doctoral degrees in counseling chology. She has taught and counseled Utah public schools and in Germany, e her family lived for three years. Scharman is a licensed psycholo-and is an associate clinical professor ugh BYU's Counseling and Career ter. She has taught classes in counseling special education, student development, religion. She was appointed assistant dent life vice president and dean of dents two years ago.

1997 she received the University of n Exemplary Womanhood Award, and became an honorary member of the BYU chapter of Golden Key this fall. She is president of the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychotherapists; serves as a partner with Envision Utah, A Partnership for Quality Growth; and has been involved with the Governor's Initiative on Families Today (GIFT).

Her current areas of direct responsibility are Student Leadership, Services for Students With Disabilities, Multicultural Student Services, the Honor Code Office, the Student Honor Association, International Services, and Women's Services and Resources.

Dr. Scharman has served in Primary, Young Women, Relief Society, and Sunday School in her ward and stake and currently teaches gospel doctrine in her ward. She and her husband, Brent, are the parents of a blended family of 10 children. They have seven grandchildren.

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Apology can't ease Jepsen's pain

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

One day after sending BYU's Bret Jepsen to the floor with a vicious elbow, Arizona forward Eugene Edgerson sent out an apology.

With 11:38 remaining in the second half of Arizona's 78-74 overtime victory over the Cougars, Edgerson hit the unsuspecting Jepsen at halfcourt with an elbow that sent BYU's center to the hospital with a grade two concussion.

Following the game, BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said Edgerson approached him seconds after the incident and told him the altercation was not intentional.

On Sunday, Edgerson backtracked on his initial denial.

In a prepared statement, Edgerson called his conduct "unsportsmanlike" and apologized on behalf of himself and the university.

"Frustrated from a previous play, and in the heat of the battle, I lost control of my emotions," Edgerson said. "We are all human beings, and there is no way we should treat one another like I did in the game. I sincerely apologize to Bret Jepsen, and I hope he is doing better."

Edgerson, who said he "humiliated" himself by using "poor judgement," went on to say he was not compelled by anyone to attack Jepsen.

"I take full responsibility for my actions, and I am not making any excuses," Edgerson said.

Unfortunately, Edgerson's intentional shot has done plenty of damage. Jepsen, who will sit out of tonight's game with Denver at the Marriott Center, said he is still suffering from severe headaches and nausea.

Jepsen's absence will leave BYU shorthanded on the inside against the Denver Pioneers. The 2-2 Pioneers, on the other hand, have already posted wins at Wyoming and at home against Oral Roberts.

"We'll have to play very well to beat them, especially without having a presence inside," Cleveland said.

Cleveland, who did not comment on the incident after the game, said Monday he was disappointed that such an event could take place in a college basketball game.

The second year coach also said his biggest concern is for Jepsen's health.

Cleveland did say, however, that he hopes the event will not lead to serious implications for Edgerson down the road.

"I accept his apology, and I'm sure he realizes what he did was wrong," Cleveland said.

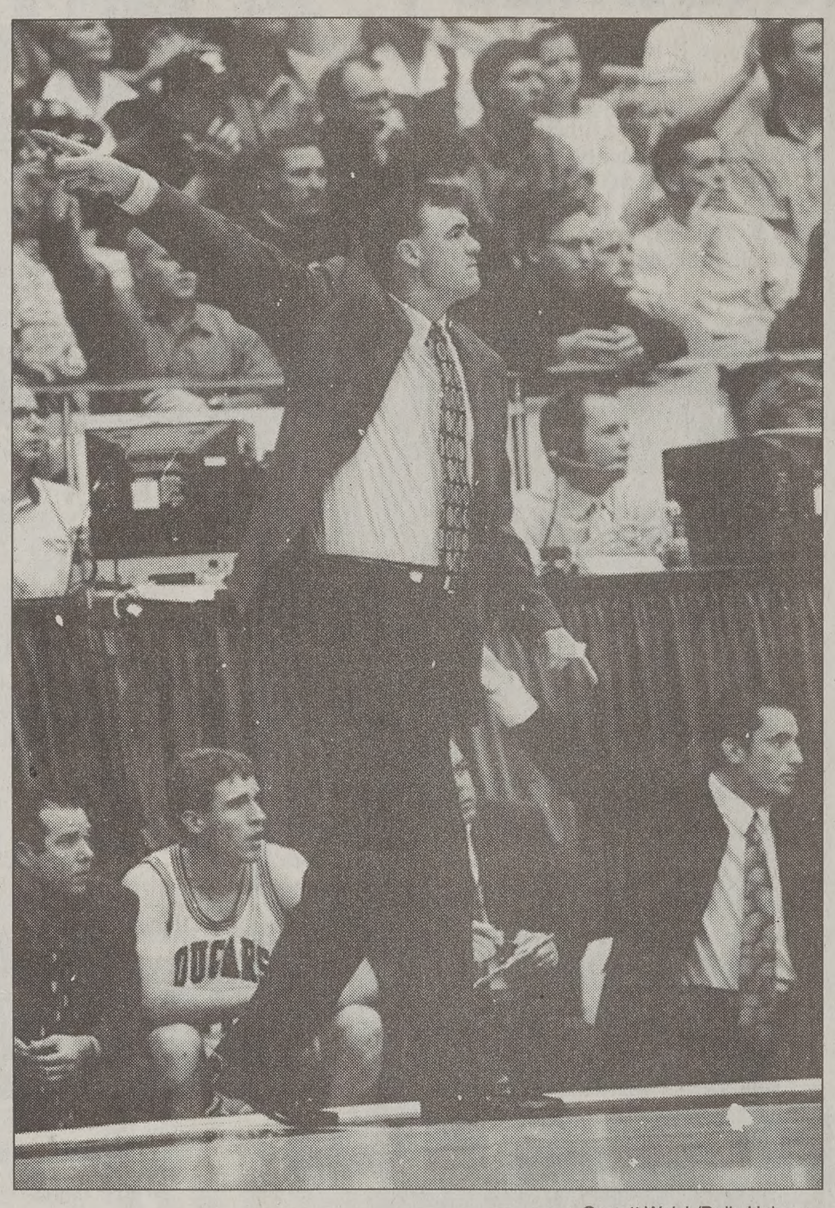
Edgerson's statement, though, was not sent directly to Jepsen. The junior center said he has not read the apology but instead overheard the statement through reports.

"I think it's more of an apology for the sake of Arizona than for me in particular," Jepsen said.

Jepsen said he has "no idea" what prompted Edgerson's actions. The 6-foot-11 center, who had done an admirable job guarding Arizona center A.J. Bramlett in the first half, said he remembers boxing somebody out and running up the floor.

"The next thing I remember was (team trainer) Steve Pincock above me," he said.

The concussion is the latest chapter in Jepsen's hard luck season thus far. Coaches said he had improved immensely over the offseason, but first knee troubles and now this concussion have prevented him from finding any sort of rhythm in the young season.



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Coach Steve Cleveland signals the troops onward during the Cougars' loss to Arizona Saturday at the Marriott Center. The Cougars face Denver tonight without the help of center Bret Jepsen.

DiMaggio has setback in recovery

Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio had another "serious setback" in his slow recovery from lung cancer surgery — an infection that doctors believed was under control Monday.

The 84-year-old Hall of Famer developed the lung infection on Friday, but after a weekend of intensive treatment, his temperature and white blood cell count were back to normal, said Dr. Earl Barron.

"We have every hope that he will survive, but anything can happen," Barron told The Associated Press. "Considering his age, it's going to be a long road back for him."

Barron, who heads the six-member team treating DiMaggio at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., called it a "serious setback" for DiMaggio, who remains in intensive care.

"He takes two steps forward and one back," Barron said.

DiMaggio wanted the breathing tube in his throat removed so he could talk, the doctor said.

Webber faces jury t

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Sacramento Kings forward Chris Webber, charged with marijuana possession and assaulting a police officer, will have his fate decided by a jury after a judge today denied a motion to enforce a purported plea bargain.

With jury selection to begin today, Prince George's County chief prosecutor Jack Johnson said he would ask for jail time if Webber is c

Webber, who then pla Washington Wizards, was his sports utility vehicle stopped for speeding w way to a practice Jan. 20.

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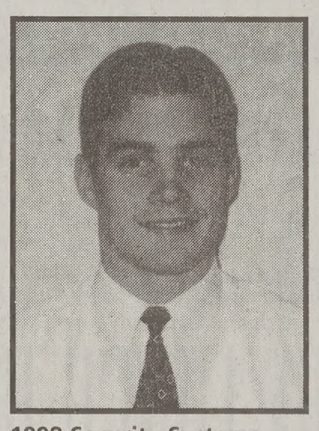

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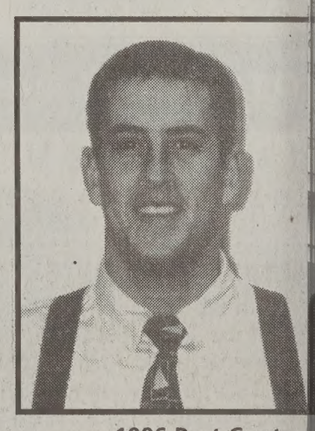

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mgren apologizes for cursing fan

Associated Press

AY, Wis. — Speculation over Mike Holm- apparently has gotten to the Green Bay Pack- who apologized on Monday for cursing at a fan him at halftime Sunday.

was making his way toward the tunnel in the one at Lambeau Field after his team's unin- half performance against the Philadelphia n a fan shouted that Holmgren should start ut his current job instead of his next one.

responded by yelling two expletives at the .

y, Holmgren said he was sorry even though he who didn't use vulgarities himself and was not crossed the line.

rrassed by it, first of all," Holmgren said. "I done that before and I trust I'll never do it believe that a fan comes into the stadium and ying poorly, they can say just about anything say."

gren said, the fan "in my opinion, crossed the . It was pretty personal, dealing with my fami- e, things ... that to me right now is very sensi-

rs are 8-4 and on the verge of conceding the l title to the Minnesota Vikings.

g it everything I've got, believe me, in my job or the Packers and for this team," Holmgren nsitive to that, and I reacted. I shouldn't have. ve just kept walking. I wasn't right in what I gize to the gentleman."

s, the Packers' chief security officer, said the fan wasn't ejected because his comments weren't vulgar. He speculated the fan was upset that the heavily favored Packers led just 10-6 at halftime in a game they won 24-16.

Holmgren has tried not to talk about his future this year, but the subject keeps coming up because he has a clause in his contract that allows him to leave for a job as both coach and general manager.

Two weeks ago, Packers general manager Ron Wolf estimated there's an 80-percent chance Holmgren will leave Green Bay, where he's 80-41 in seven seasons.

Holmgren insisted his fate isn't affecting his performance.

"My focus is entirely on what we're doing right now and this football team," he said. "Anyone that cares to think differently is wrong."

Wolf said he didn't think the focus on Holmgren's uncertain future was wearing on his coach.

"No, I don't think it is," Wolf said. "This whole affair has been going on since the week of the Super Bowl."

Holmgren failed to quash rumors that week that he was interested in going to Seattle. Then, the escape clause was written into his contract, and he's been dogged by queries about his plans ever since.

The questions first arose last season after he said he'd like to try his hand at running an entire operation, "and I said, `Yes. Some day,' " Holmgren recounted. "Now, this thing has taken on a life of its own."

Holmgren, who has guided Green Bay to back-to-back Super Bowls, said his players have "done a remarkable job" in not allowing the speculation over his future to fluster them.

zona signs Big Unit our-year contract

Associated Press

— Randy Johnson, the nplished pitcher among ree agents, agreed Mon- 3 million, four-year con- the Arizona Diamond-

nd-year expansion team ense fight for the big left- two main reasons: John- nearby Paradise Valley, eves the Diamondbacks moves to become a con- urry.

backs owner Jerry Colan- ohnson would be intro- news conference Wednes-

ere was always an interest nd a tug in his heart rela- ing at home," Colangelo ig question was how soon become competitive as to all of these teams his fierce competitiveness win."

was Johnson's choice e Anaheim Angels, Los dgers and Texas Rangers. said Johnson had bigger chose to stay close to

's obvious there are fami- nd he's pleased to spend e Valley for hopefully the baseball life," Johnson's y Meister, told radio sta- P in Phoenix. "But also p, we have a commitment amondbacks are going to takes to get to the World ve believe that."

age annual value of his ct is $13.25 million, the est in baseball behind the lion Mo Vaughn will get 80 million, six-year con- reed to Wednesday with

contract also contains a for a fifth year with a buyout provision.

Johnson, 35, was 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA and 116 strikeouts in 84 1-3 innings this year for the Houston Astros, who acquired him from Seattle on July 31. Unhappy with the Mariners after they refused to give him a contract extension after the 1997 season, Johnson had asked for a trade.

When Seattle refused, he was grumpy all through spring training and the first half of the season, going 9-10 with a 4.33 ERA before Seattle dealt him just minutes before the trade deadline.

Houston had hoped to re-sign him but dropped out of the bidding Tuesday after becoming convinced it would take a four-year contract to keep Johnson.

He struck out 329 this season, leading the major leagues.

Johnson has a 143-79 career record, striking out 2,329 in 1,978 1-3 innings.

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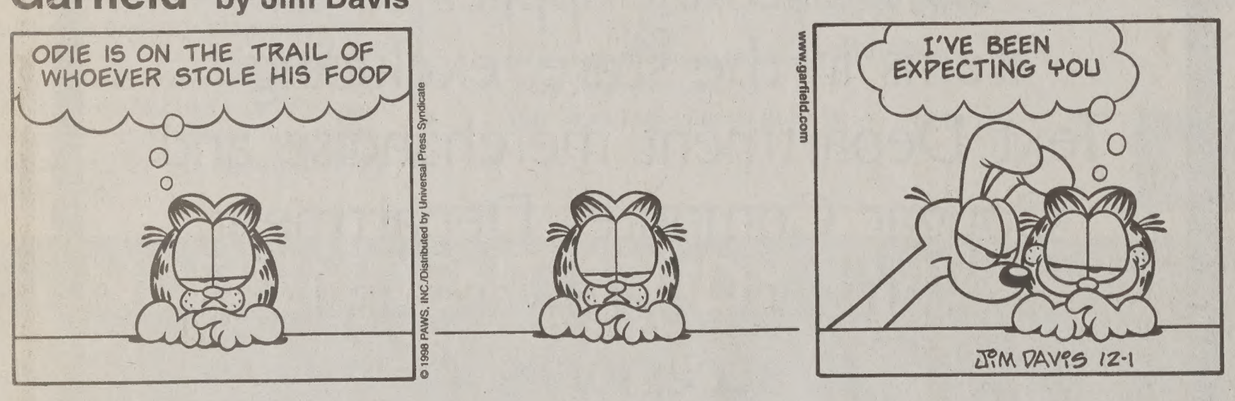
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service used unarmed bicycle couriers to transport millions of dollars in taxpayer checks and hired employees for sensitive positions before completing their background checks, according to an audit released Monday.

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said he "generally agreed" with results of the audit by the congressional General Accounting Office but added that the IRS is already taking steps to shore up several security weaknesses.

"We recognize that financial crimes and identity fraud committed through the theft of receipts and tax return data not only harm the government but taxpayers and banks as well," Rossotti said in a written response. "We are committed to mitigating this risk."

The GAO study involved visits to IRS service centers in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Austin, Texas and Ogden, Utah, April 20-23, during this year's tax filing peak.

At all four service centers, investigators found that unarmed couriers driving civilian cars alone or riding bicycles delivered tens of millions of dollars in taxpayer checks.

One courier, the GAO found, left a $200 million deposit unattended in a car with a window open. In another instance, a vulnerable bicycle messenger was entrusted with up to $100 million in deposits every day. The sites of neither of the incidents was identified.

Although the deposits did not include cash, taxpayer checks contain such private information as bank account and Social Security numbers, names, addresses and signatures. They can be "cloned" using account numbers into fake bank accounts if stolen.

"The theft of one peak season deposit could place a significant administrative burden on (the) IRS to contact taxpayers and initiate stop payment orders on tens of thousands of checks," GAO investigators wrote.

But the GAO did cite lack of adequate background checks in 12 of the 80 IRS employee thefts investigated from January 1995 to July 1997. Those 80 thefts totaled some $5.3 million.

In most cases, delays in receiving fingerprint results, combined with a crush of new hires during peak filing season, meant that people were on the job before their backgrounds were thoroughly vetted.

The IRS hired 20,000 seasonal employees this year to handle peak filing season. The fingerprint checks took an average of 68 days — one took 141 days — instead of the 21 days that had been expected.

The GAO also found that taxpayer checks were often stored in unrestricted areas contrary to IRS policy.

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1947: An ambitious project to microfilm European records is started by the Genealogical Society.

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This works because TrueType fonts are vector drawings rather than bitmaps. This allows the program to expand the sizes. If you try this, you'll find that 144-point fonts will print quite nicely.

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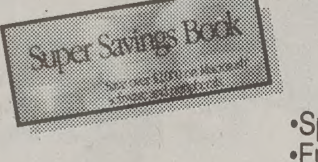
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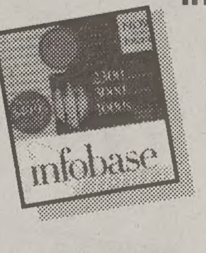
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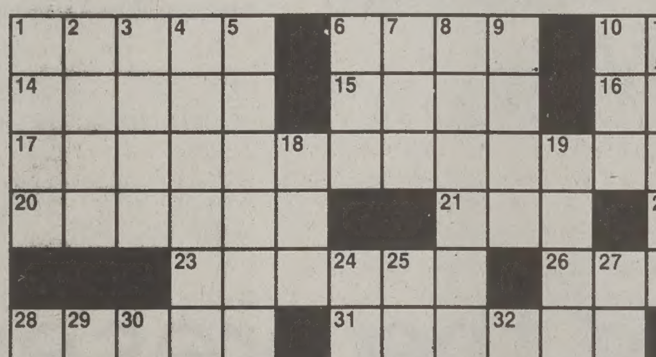

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton, touting electronic commerce as an engine for global economic growth, said Monday his administration is taking steps to promote buying and selling on the Internet. They include pushing for better consumer protection against cyber-fraud.

"We must give consumers the same protection in our virtual mall they now get at the shopping mall," Clinton said at a White House ceremony attended by executives from major "e-commerce" companies.

The president also said his administration would work with the Federal Communications Commission and U.S. trading partners to promote the development of faster Internet connections. "For many people, connections are so slow that shopping at the virtual mall is filled with frustration," he said.

Clinton cited projections that this year more than 40 percent of Americans with home computers will shop for holiday gifts online, compared with 10 percent during last year's holiday season.

"If the virtual mall is to grow, we must help small businesses and families gain access to the same services at the same speed that big business enjoys," Clinton said. More needs to be done, he said, to build confidence among consumers that they can shop online with safeguards against being cheated.

"People should get what they pay for online; it should be easy to get redress if they don't," he said, adding that his administration wants the online industry — not the government — to provide the protections.

In response to Clinton's remarks, the National Fraud Center, a private fraud-prevention company, applauded the administration for steering away from imposing government anti-fraud regulations.

"Self-regulation is the most practicable way to protect legitimate privacy concerns because it recognizes that in the real world, there can be no one single solution to govern every situation," said Norman Willox Jr., president of the National Fraud Center.

Clinton also announced that the U.S. and Australian governments had agreed on a common approach to promoting electronic commerce. It includes supporting the indefinite extension of a May 1998 World Trade Organization declaration not to impose customs duties on electronic transactions.

At Clinton's White House event, Vice President Al Gore said "e-commerce" is a boon not just for the wealthiest countries. He cited the example of a Ugandan woman, Helen Mutono, who uses the Internet to sell Ugandan baskets. And he said a village near Chincehros, Peru had gained a five-fold increase in its income by using an online partnership with an international export company to ship its vegetables to buyers in New York.

"In this emerging digital marketplace nearly anyone with a good idea and a little software can set up shop and then become the corner store for an entire planet," Gore said.

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Attorney General has December deadline to act on Ickes inquiry

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WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno delayed a decision Monday on whether an independent counsel should investigate whether Harold Ickes, a former top White House aide, committed perjury before a Senate committee, officials said.

She requested that a special court allow her 60 more days to review the case, according to officials and people familiar with the case.

Reno asked the court to seal her reasons for requesting the delay, according to people familiar with the case.

Reno met during the day with aides who were divided over whether or not to order an independent probe or ask for more time for review.

Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said that of the three independent counsel decisions she faced this month and next, the Ickes case was the most likely to prompt her to order what would be the eighth independent counsel of her tenure to look into a top Clinton administration figure.

Since she launched a preliminary inquiry into Ickes in September, Reno has been weighing whether there is evidence that Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff, lied to a Senate committee about what the administration may have done to assist the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the union's strike against D Walnut Co.

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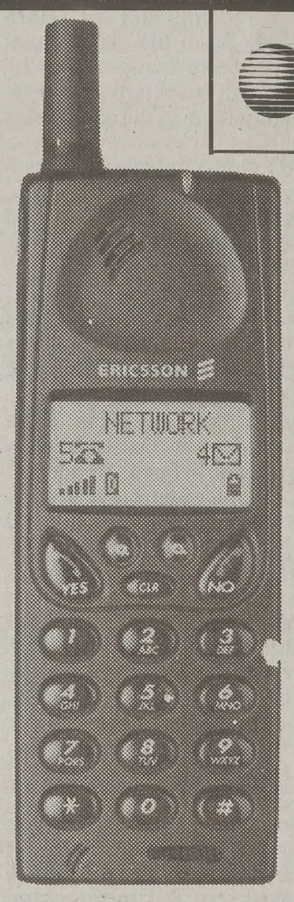

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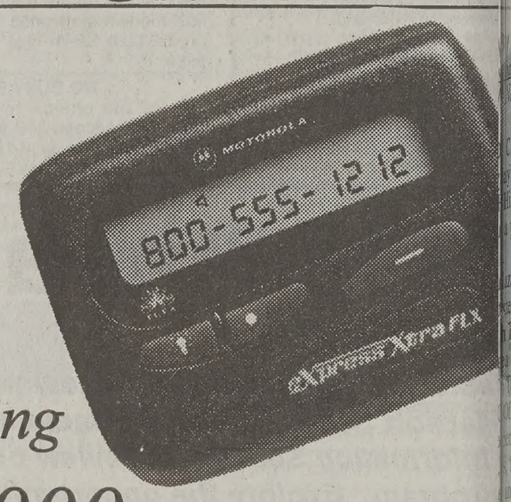

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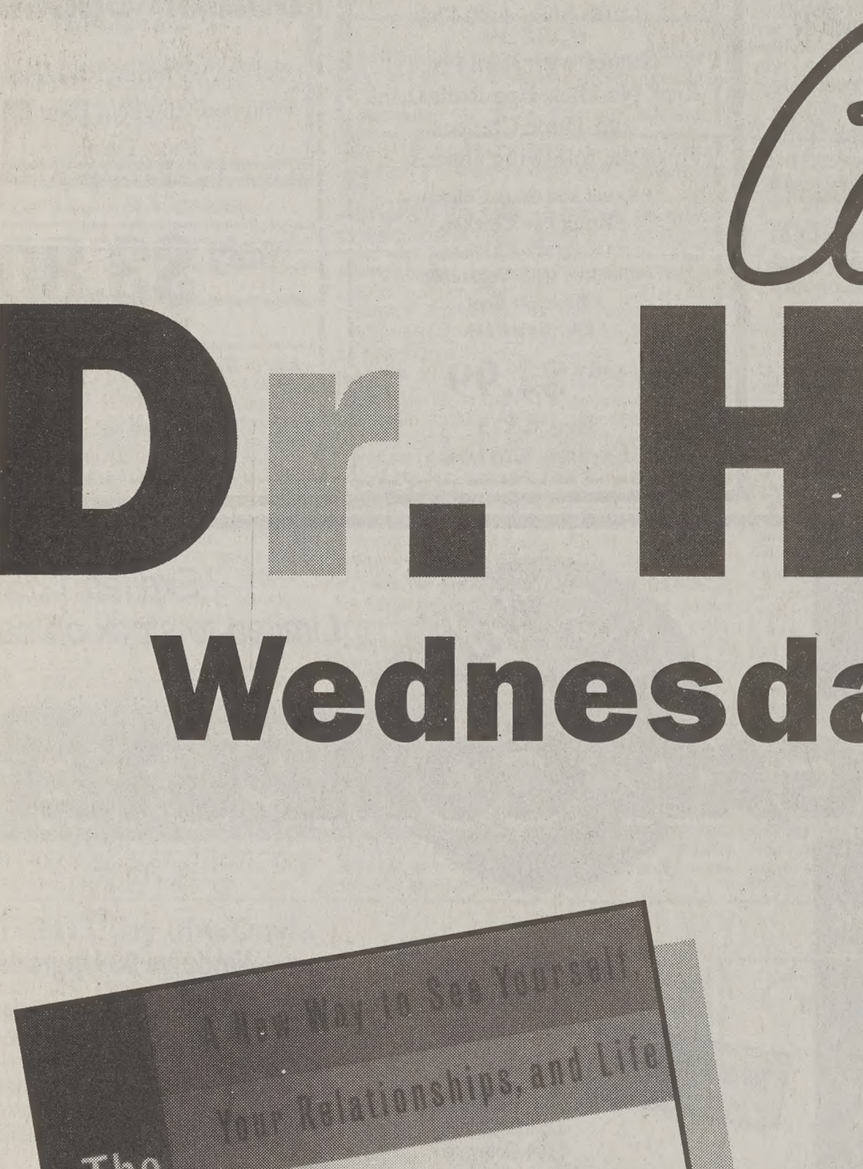

Dr. Hartman will give a free presentation from 10:30am-12:00pm in Room 3228 ELWC.

Following the presentation he will be signing his book **"COLOR CODE"** from 12:00pm - 1:30pm at the BYU Bookstore on the main level.

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